SHORT COTTON CROP SHOWN IN REPORTS

Conditions in Seven States Indicate Greatly Reduced Output.

BOLL WEEVIL ACTIVE

Ancient Pest Again Creating Havoc in Nearly All Districts.

RAIN HURTS, ALSO HELPS

Georgia Expects 72 P. C. of Last Year's Production-Decrease in Acreage.

Correspondents of THE NEW YORK HERALD in cotton States have investigated the crop outlook and the result is published herewith. It will be noted that in most States the estimated percentage is low, that ancient pest the boll weevil having done much damage again. In some cases rain has injured the crop, in others helped it.

Arkansas.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL LITTLE ROCK, July 24 .- The percentage ndition of Arkansas cotton for th thirty day period ended July 15 is 73.5, according to a bulletin compiled from 100 selected reports and issued by the Arkansas Cotton Trade Association percentage indicates a State crop of 766,-000 bales, based on Government acreage. It is estimated that 40 per cent, of the cotton is seasonably on time, according to the bulletin, and of this portion onethird is eleven days early, while the re-

Alabama.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MONTGOMERY, July 24.—The last report, made on July 1, gave the condition of Alabama's cotton crop as 57 per cent. of normal, with a prospective yield for of normal, with a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. It is a prospective yield for the special per cent. season of 424,000 bales. The State Market Bureau has not a sufficient num-Market Bureau has not a sufficient number of reports on hand so far this month to determine the condition. Probably, judging from recent heavy rains which have fallen in all parts of the State, hewever, conditions should show marked improvement. The rains, on the other hand, probably will cause a considerable lowering of the estimated yield. The weather is very favorable to the propagation of the boil weevil, which is reported to be very numerous in Alabama this year, and which, under such favorable conditions, will increase rapidly in numbers.

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ATLANTA, July 24—The last estimate on the Georgia cotton crop was for ent. of last year. The recent rairs, towever, have injured the crop, and the loll weevil has become very active in many sections of the State, thus Georgia cotton to the State, thus Georgia cotton of the State, thus Georgia cotton to the serious destinated to the production was estimated at \$50,000 bales, as compared with approximately 1.500,000 for 1920. Heavy rains throughout the last two weeks and the boll weevil has become very active in this week will show a still lower percentage.

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Columbia, July 24.—The condition of the creation of an international strike fund" and the working out of a "uniform method of defence and offence" to be used in all countries as the weapon of these Red Unions to bring about the stroughout the last two weeks and the boll weevil increase, due to these rains, to be following closely along the lines of the "international strike fund" and the working out of a "uniform method of defence and offence" to be used in all countries as the weapon of these Red Unions to bring about the Stone of the Amalgamated, therefore, for a \$5,000,000 "national defence fore, for a \$5,000,000 "national defence boll weevil has become very active in this week will show a still lower proposes. Lozowsky's principle of active fund" which Lozowsky sprinciple of active fund. 1,121,000 bales on an acreage of 72 per cent. of last year. The recent rairs. however, have injured the crop, and the boll weevil has become very active in many sections of the State, thus fe-

HOTEL GUEST FEIGNS SLEEP AND SEES WALLET STOLEN

Chicago Man Watches Robber Enter Room and Leave Via Window Ledge; Calls Cop-Part of Loot Restored on Plea of Owner.

Mississippi

Florida.

Peter Martin got out of bed in his pajamas in room \$12.4 at the Hotel Normandie, Broadway and Thirty-eighth street, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, according to testimony in Jefferson Market Court, crawled out of his window and walked along the ledge into room \$12. This was occupied by a man who appeared to be sleeping soundly, and according to the charges, Martin soarched the dresser drawers and some hand bags, and departed via the window with a wallet.

While Martin worked, however, it was said his movements were followed in the din light from the street by the anxious eyes of John E. Clarke of Chicago, representative of Runkel & Co., chocolate manufacturers, who occupied room \$12.

As Mr. Clarke explained in court, he is a small man, and Martin was quite husky. Not wishing to risk an encounter, Mr. Clarke made no outcry. He merely waited until his visitor slipped

date, and less active in others. Lack of moisture and hig htemperatures nave perceptibly checked the weevil, where a month ago great damage was in prospect, and less injury than was expected CHIEF OFF ON The security of the control of the control

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pect, and less injury than was expected has occurred. It is noted that the plant, where far enough advanced, is fruiting well, despite the weevil, although there are exceptions to the rule. The plant, correspondents almost unanimously report, is healthy in appearance, has a good tap root and fields are clean and well cultivated. The weather during the last month has been mostly favorable for the crop. from, and pending the appeal Hillman is

Commenting editorially on what he

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
Jackson, July 24.—The cotton crop in Mississippi is good in a few counties, sorry in others, but on an average fair everywhere, although three weeks late. That means that where individual stalks should show twenty to thirty nearly grown bolls, only eight or ten are found, and may spell disaster, as August is the month in which the boll weevil gets in its heavlest work. Only grown bolls, or what is known as the bottom crop, can escape his assaults. The weed is sman because planted late on account of cold, wet weather in spring, heavy rains and calls "this remarkable document from tative word in the matter of this invitation to join the ranks of the Interna tional Council will be said by the or-

But there is even greater significance to be found in the invitation and the fact that Hillman has gone under in structions from his general executive

structions from his general executive board, in the recent decision of the board to levy a \$5,000,000 national defence fund during the coming year in preparation for the lapse of the working agreements with manufacturers in most of the clothing centres of this country and Canada next year. An assessment of \$20 already has been ordered to raise \$3,500,000 of this fund during the remainder of 1921.

In the paper called Moscow, the organ of the Third Congress of the Third International, Lozovsky, who signed the cablegrams to the Amalgamated, tells of some plans of the International Congress of Red Trade Unions, which the Amalgamated is now deemed entitled to join, and one of these plans is "the creation of an international strike fund" and the working out of a "uniform method of defence and offence" to be used in all countries as the weapon of these Red Unions to bring about the dictatorship of the proletariat.

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many sections of the State, thus decreasing the estimate considerably.

Tennessee.

Special Despatch to The New York Himan Memphis, July 24.—The cotton crophas as good as held its own, and probably improved somewhat since the last of June. Boil weevil is the chief cause of most of the apprehension that exists as to the yield. Weevils are more numerous and active in those sections where heavy infestation is of comparatively recent the cotton belt the rains and boil weevil have reduced the percentage. Throughout the cotton belt the rains and boil weevil have reduced the percentage. Throughout the cotton belt the rains and boil weevil have reduced the percentage and the reduction in acreage of Lozovsky's principle of action for the Red Unions may be summed up in this phrase of his in an interview crop since 1895. The acreage in South Carolina is estimated at 2,190,000 and in the entire belt at 26,519,000. Reduced fertilizer usage and the general the hands of the workers, is so much late and wet spring also have caused a much retarded crop, the Department of Agriculture says.

HUGHES 'HAS BEST MIND'

Harding, Wilson, Hoover, Harvey, Lodge, Borah Among Those 'Covered' in Work.

DISSECTS NOTABLES

Author of 'The Mirrors of

Washington' Merciless in His

Views on Public Men.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, July 24. President Harding, former Presiden Woodrow Wilson and twelve other men, now or recently prominent in public life advertised anonymous book, "The Mirrors of Washington," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, advance copies of which were released here to-day.

The author has very few complimentary things to say about most of his subjects. He does not reveal anything that is new to persons familiar with

subjects. He does not reveal anything that is new to persons familiar with Washington affairs, but the book doubtless will be interesting to "outsiders." It is also pretty certain to rile some well known politicians and statesmen.

It is quite apparently an effort to repeat the success of "The Mirrors of Downing Street," which recently caused a sensation in Great Britain. There is every indication that the author is a newspaper correspondent or magazine writer who has been on the inside of governmental affairs in Washington from the time of the Roosevelt Administration. Some persons have guessed that his name is Edward G. Lowry, formerly correspondent of the New York Bvening Post, and more recently a contributor to magazines, but this is nothing more than a guess.

tional Council will be said by the organization in due time," he feels that he expresses the sentiments of the overwhelming majority of the members of the Amalgamated, "if not of each one of them, when I say that we feel highly flattered by the invitation."

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Which is Warren Gamaliel Harding as the anonymous writer sees him. Upon the subject of Mr. Wilson he is equally "History arranged the greatest stag of all time and it placed a lot of littl figures, 'pygmy minds,' all save one, an the the nearest great; an unworldly per the the nearest great; an unworldly person summoned from a cloister, with the vision of genius and the practical incapacity of one who runs away from life, hating men but loving all mankind, eloquent but inarticulate in a large way, incapable of true self expression in his chosen field of action, so self-centred that he forgot the world's tragedy and merged it into his own, the everlasting refutation of the optimistic notion that where there is a crisis fate produces a man big enough to meet it."

Of Secretary Hughes—"he prevails because his is the best mind in Washington; to this every one agrees, and it is

As He Sees Wilson.

of Secretary Hugnes—The prevails because his is the best mind in Washington; to this every one agrees, and it is not excessive praise, for minds are not common in the Government. Mr. Harding has not a remarkable one. Mr. Hoover has a fine business instinct, great but diffused mental energy, but hardly an organized mind. From this the Cabinet grades down to the Secretary of Labor, who, 'when his chief clerk addressed him before visitors as Mr. Secretary's said, 'Call me Jim. I'm more used to it.' 'Call me Jim. I'm more used to it.' 'Call me Jim is the mental sea level of the Administration by which altitudes are measured."

Col. House is described as a professional spectator who "given a shoulder (Wilson's) tall enough, perches upon it like a small boy watching a circus parade from his father's broad back."

In his article on Ambassador Harvey

dent," he declares in the opening sentence of his book, "we learn what a various creature is the Typical American." And then he proceeds to sum up the person he has decided is the most typical.

"Typical of that American whose artistic taste is the movies, who reads and finds mental satisfaction in the mental inanities of the small town newspaper, who has faith in America, who is for liberty, virtue, happiness, prosperity, law and order, and all the standard generalities and holds them a perfect creed; who distrusts anything new except mechanical inventions, the standardized product of the syndicate which supplies his nursing bottle, his school books, his information, his humor on a strip, his art on a screen, with a quantity production mind, cautious, uniformly hating divergence from uniformity, jalling it in troublous times, who has his car and his bank account and can sell a bill of goods as well as the best of them."

ability since in his youth he was an industrious plodder and fond of study"; that Elliu Root "might have been so much publicly and has been so little that a moral must hang somewhere on his career." that Hiram Johnson "would have enjoyed the French Revolution if accident had made him radical at that time"; that Knox is "indifferent"; that they be accident had made him radical at that time"; that Knox is "indifferent"; that time"; that the more than trade that time"; that Knox is "indifferent"; that time"; that the more than trade time"; that the more than trade time"; that the more t

OLD TIME CALIFORNIA MISSIONS RESTORED

in Service and Third Be Undertaken.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Two of the great and epoch making Spanish mis sions of California, despoiled by the Mexican Government eighty or more years ago, have been restored by Catho lies, and a third is now to be restored because a splendid road has been built quite near to it and the United States Government, cooperating with that of California, is to take up irrigation plans for the famous valley in which it is situated. This third mission is that of San Antonio, located in a lonely valley some twelve miles from King City and forty miles or more from Monterey.

San Antonio mission was founded by the famous Juniper Serra. On the Feast of San Antonio, June 13, there was held once great mission church and house, preparatory to a campaign, headed by Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, to obtain the restoration of the mission.

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"The Mirrors of Washington" presents pictures of President Harding and Woodrow Wilson, Secretary of State Hughes, Ambassador Harvey, Col. Edward M. House, Senators Lodge, Johnson, Penrose, Borah and Knox, Elihu Root, Robert Lansing, Herbert Hoover and Bernard M. Baruch. He seems to have enjoyed his writing immensely, for here is fond of epigram and never suffers from doubt.

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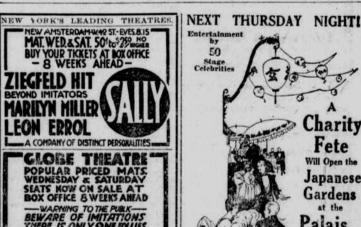
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